

A THOUGHT
Man is unjust, but God is just; and finally justice triumphs—Longfellow.

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday.

3 SCHOOLS ARE REINSTATED

2 Drown and 2 Are Rescued as Canoe Capsizes in Lake

Girl Becomes Hysterical, Dragging Partner Also to Death

4 CLING TO CANOE

Little Rock Party Safe Until Girl Loses Her Presence of Mind

LITTLE ROCK—Two persons were drowned and two others narrowly escaped the same fate when a canoe overturned and plunged them into a lake at the Campbell Brothers plantation, several miles south of Scott and 17 miles southeast of Little Rock about 9 Friday night.

Victims were Eugene Maris, 24 and Miss Isabelle Smith, 22, of Little Rock. Wallace Thompson and Miss Blossom Vaughn, also of Little Rock, were rescued by Dr. T. J. Richardson and his son Teddy. Miss Vaughn was hysterical after the rescue. The bodies had not been recovered at midnight.

The tragedy marred an outing of employees of Campbell, Mallory & Thormorton Co., general agents for the Actia Casualty Surety company. About 20 employees and their families and friends went to the Campbell landing at 5 in the afternoon on a semi-annual picnic. After lunch most of the picnicers went to the clubhouse for games. Four decided to go canoeing, although their canoe had a capacity of only three.

Dentist and Son to Rescue

Dr. Richardson, Mrs. Richardson and Teddy heard cries for help coming from the lake a half-mile from the Campbell landing. A strong wind carried the shouts away from the picnicers toward the Richardson summer home. As the calls continued Dr. Richardson and his son went to the land pier on their property.

"For God's sake someone come help us," came a voice from the darkness.

The Richardsons paddled their boat across the lake and found Miss Vaughn and Thompson clinging to the capsized canoe. Miss Thompson was astride it while Thompson, hanging to its side was keeping it from turning. He was exhausted when the Richardsons reached them.

The father and son took the couple back to the landing on the Campbell plantation where the alarm was spread. A Healey & Roth ambulance crew was called and aided by friends of the couple and two state police officers, began dragging the lake.

Tells of Terrible Ordeal

Thompson said the four were enjoying the ride when a strong wind arose. Waves began lapping at the frail craft and soon it was swaying dangerously. Suddenly it turned over. Thompson seized Miss Vaughn while Maris caught Miss Smith. The boys clung to the canoe and at the same time supported the girls. Thompson said Miss Smith grew hysterical, adding to Maris' troubles. For 30 minutes they shouted for help. Struggles of Miss Smith finally exhausted Maris and the two sank.

Maris died a hero, Thompson told his fellow employees.

Mr. Milburn and Miss Vaughn remained at the clubhouse Friday night suffering from shock. Miss Vaughn had

Four Praised as Heroes

Friends of the four were warmly praising Thompson for his coolness during the ordeal. He was lauded a hero as were Dr. Richardson and his son.

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Milburn Removed to Local Hospital

Insurance Agent Hurt in Accident Is to Be X-Rayed

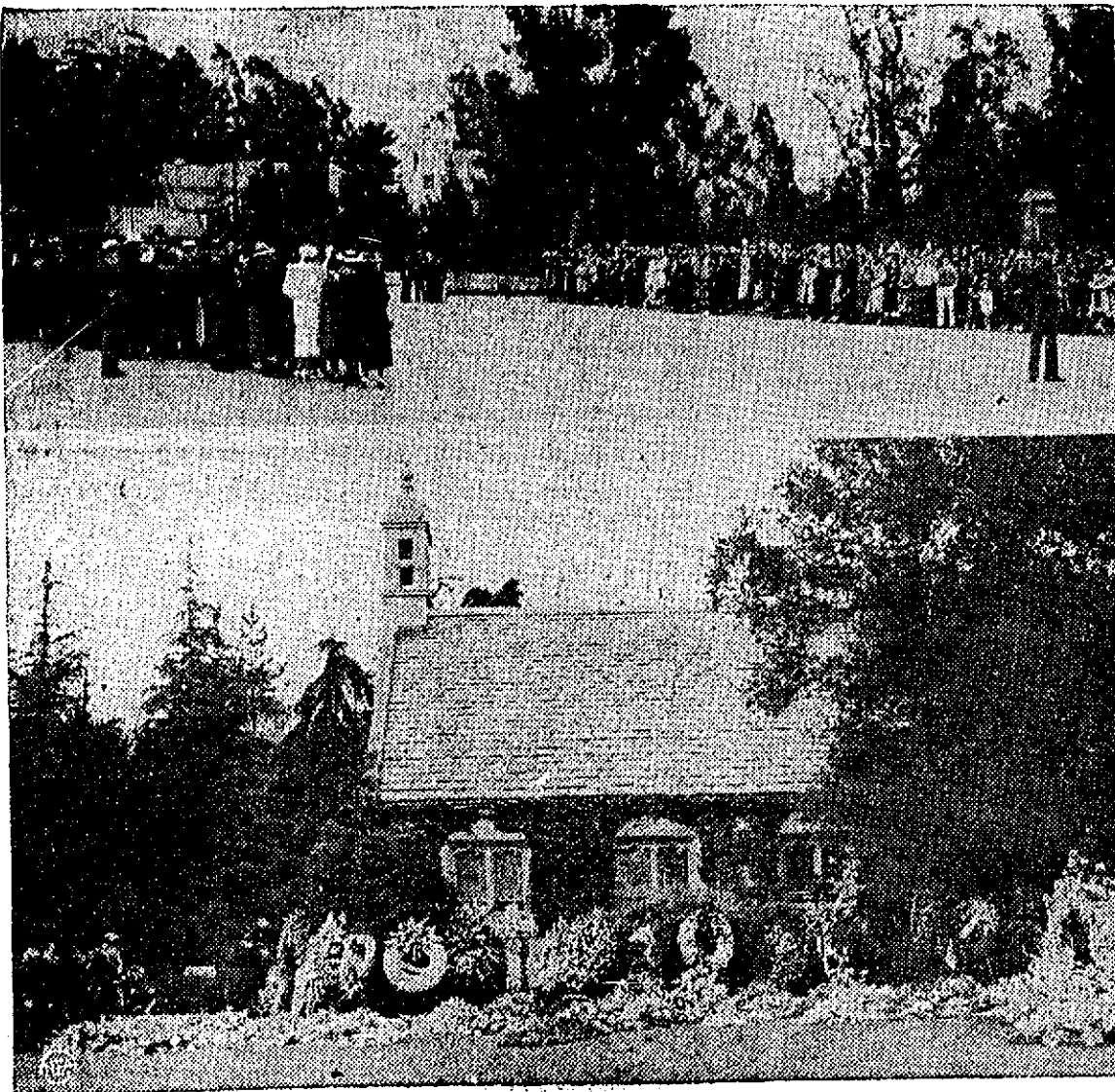
Richard Milburn, injured in an automobile-truck accident on the north side of the city Friday morning, was removed from his home to Julia Chester hospital at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. Milburn spent an untroubled night. He complained of pains in the back, neck and head. It was decided to remove him to the hospital for X-ray photographs.

Mr. Milburn was injured at the intersection of North Walnut street and East Avenue B, a block north of the O. L. Wyatt service station, when a truck struck his automobile, turning it over.

The truck was driven by J. M. May of Washington. He was not injured. A physician said Mr. Milburn sustained a concussion of the brain, the seriousness of which could not be fully determined until an X-ray photograph is made.

Sad Ending of Jean Harlow's Life Drama



There were no klieg lights, no megaphoning, directors, no wheeling sound trucks as the cameras focused on the last act of blond Jean Harlow's career—her funeral at the Wee Kirk O' the Heather, lower photo, and her burial in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Los Angeles, upper photo. Outside the carefully guarded cemetery gates, silent mourners who had known Jean Harlow only on the screen stood, waiting for the hearse to pass. The tiny church held only 200 of the film stars and dignitaries. Miss Harlow had known in her seven-year climb to stardom. Flowers were banked around the church, there being no room for them inside.

Free Band Concert Sunday at 3 p. m.

Hope Boys Band to Be Presented in Concert at Fair Park

The Hope Boys band will be presented in a public concert at 3 p. m. Sunday at Fair park with Bandmaster L. E. Crumpler in charge. The public is invited. There will be no charges.

The program as announced Saturday follows:

The Footlifter—H. Fillmore. The Imperial—K. L. King. Daphnia—Holmes. Miss Trombone—H. Fillmore. A. A. Harding—Carl Madec. Best Loved Southern Melodies—A. L. Hayes. Invercargill—Lithgow. Spirit of Minstrelsy—K. L. King.

A.P.&L. Farm Plan Rejected by REA

U. S. Frowns on Private Company Serving Co-operatives

LITTLE ROCK—A proposal of the Arkansas Power & Light Co. to furnish current and operate rural co-operative projects in Arkansas was disapproved Friday by John M. Carmody, head of the Rural Electrification Administration at Washington.

Carmody did not comment on his action, but other REA officials said that "drastic changes" would be required before the plan could be approved. They gave assurance that the matter still was to be considered as pending.

The power company's proposal was submitted by Harvey Couch, its president, at a meeting of farm leaders in Governor Bailey's office more than a month ago. The company proposed to supply current and operate the electrification systems owned by co-operative associations for 75 per cent of gross revenues. The other 25 per cent would be obtained to finance construction of the lines.

Under the plan submitted by Mr. Couch rural consumers would pay the same rates as small town consumers. For co-operatives choosing to operate their own systems, a wholesale rate of 1.23 per kilowatt hour was specified said by state officials to be the lowest rate offered by any utility in the United States.

A statement from REA headquarters said: "The proposed arrangement is contrary to general practice, which is that the co-operatives should be independent and strong." It said that the REA could not understand why it should approve a plan contrary to its accustomed policy.

IT'S A RACKET!
by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK
An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 14. Done In Oil
When Mrs. Dodd saw the young man approaching the door, she said to herself, "He reminds me of Jamie." Jamie had not returned from the great war.

"Good morning," said the caller.

"May I trouble you for a glass of water?"

"Why, certainly," responded Mrs. Dodd. "Won't you come in?"

"Thank you, I'll be glad to."

As Mrs. Dodd gave him the water, he said, "I get very thirsty these hot days, walking so much."

"Are you a salesman?"

"Well, in a way, yes. But I like to think of my work more as a personal service."

He paused to sip the water, then went on, "I bring happiness into homes by perpetuating fond memories. When my mother passed on we had no picture of her except an old faded and worn photograph. After much searching, I found there was a way to restore and perpetuate her likeness in an enlarged portrait done in oil, in natural colors. I had one made and it has been a source of great satisfaction to me ever since."

"That's very nice," said Mrs. Dodd.

"And now," said the caller, "I devote my time to giving that same satisfaction to others. I find that in practically every home there is a picture of some loved one—a priceless keepsake—that is gradually fading until soon nothing will be left but fond memories. Such pictures should be restored and preserved."

"There were tears in Mrs. Dodd's eyes. 'You remind me so much of my Jamie... He never came back from overseas...'

"I know how you must feel," the young man said with sympathy. "But you have a good picture of him, of course..."

"I have only a small one." She brought it out and handed it to her caller. "That is the only one."

"It means a great deal to you, I know."

"I wouldn't part with it for anything!"

"Too bad it's fading—yes, it is fading. I find so many like that—in properly washed after developing and printing. Before long you will have only a faint suggestion of the likeness... But I can still save it for you!"

Mrs. Dodd listened with deep interest as the process was described to her and the conditions explained. When the young man left he took the photograph and a signed order for an enlarged picture, which he had described as "an oil painting worth \$25," but which would cost Mrs. Dodd only \$2.95 after a satisfactory proof was shown her.

Hail Causes Some Damage to Crops

Corn, Cotton, Melons Suffer in Friday Storm Near Patmos

L. E. Hunt, farmer living three miles northeast of Patmos, reported Saturday that a hail storm damaged crops in his immediate area early Friday morning.

He said the hail beat down corn, cotton and watermelons in an area half a mile wide and three quarters of a mile long. He said the cotton would recover, but estimated that a fifth of the watermelon and corn crop was ruined.

Other damage was reported from the farms of W. E. Stafford, Walter Vines, J. L. Heinston and Walter Ratcliff. No damage caused by wind was reported.

Outside Ring of Final Defense Is Taken by Rebels

Insurgent Troops Pour Across Basque Trenches Saturday

A HEAVY SHELLING

Bombardment Batters Triple Defense of Basque Capital

By the Associated Press
An insurgent land and air bombardment set houses on Bilbao's waterfront afire Saturday and cracked the outer ring of the Basque capital's last triple defense.

The insurgent troops of General Fidelio Davila streamed over the Basque trenches.

Bilbao, for the first time in its nine weeks of siege, was under artillery fire.

General Francisco Franco, insurgent dictator-designate, promised his "final victory may be along before people expect it."

Stationed at Burgos, the insurgent seat 70 miles southwest of the Bilbao front, Franco told the Associated Press he would be willing to withdraw all foreigners from his ranks if the government authorities would do likewise.

Rarely pictured, Dr. Monte Carpenter, the father of Jean Harlow, bowed his head in grief as this photograph was made of him in his car at the funeral of his famous daughter, Dr. Carpenter is a dentist in Kansas City.

Drilling was scheduled to start Saturday on the May & Easton test well in 5-12-26, two miles southeast of Columbus. Surface case was set two weeks ago.

This is the third test well for May & Easton in the western part of the county, the other two having been in the Grassy Lake section.

In the southwestern part of the county between Spring Hill and Dooley's Ferry the E. H. Moore, Inc.-Porterfield No. 1 test was reported to be at a depth of about 4,000.

The operator is using one of the largest rigs ever brought to Hempstead county. It is a Diesel-electric type.

The Davidson-Smith test northeast of Washington is scheduled to resume drilling operations next week. The test was shut down a month ago due to failure of the water supply. The present depth is reported at 1,736 feet. Contract depth is 4,000 feet.

In southeastern Howard county between the Okay cement plant and Columbus, the Boethier Oil Co., of Oklahoma, has its derrick completed for a test. The test is scheduled for 3,000 feet.

"And all of you that don't want to go don't have to," shouted the retiring commander, Homer Atkinson. "Let's not have any more talk about it."

But the subject of fraternizing with the "Yankees" had no sooner been settled than the veterans engaged in an internal battle over election of a successor to Commander Atkinson, who threatened to "use my fists" to maintain order.

After the wrangle of the voting had subsided, and the tellers had tabulated the count by states, Gen. J. M. Claypool of St. Louis, 91, commander of the Missouri division, U. C. V., was declared elected by a vote of 291 to 211 over Adj. Gen. Harry Rene Lee of Nashville.

The veterans, some too feeble to rise from their seats without assistance, shouted threats of physical violence over the contested vote of the South Carolina camps, whose 88 votes had been cast by the state commander, Gen. E. M. Yarbrough, for General Lee. Carolina's vote finally thrown out by Commander Atkinson, would have given General Lee the election.

Only the eloquence of Paul L. Roy, executive secretary of the state commission of Pennsylvania, planning the joint reunion at Gettysburg next year, persuaded the "boys in gray" to forget their difference, and agree to join hands with the G. A. R. in a national reunion of Civil war veterans of both camps. Roy assured the veterans that a report circulated at a previous U. C. V. reunion that the Confederate soldiers would not be allowed to display or unfurl the Confederate flag was "not the truth at all."

"You can wave your flag as much as you please," he said. "We are inviting you not as guests of the G. A. R. at their reunion, but as the guests of Pennsylvania at this joint reunion and celebration," said Roy, after reading a letter from Gov. George W. Earle urging the veterans to attend the reunion as guests of the state.

The veterans were told that Pennsylvania had provided \$95,000 for the reunion.

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Full of Prunes
VANCOUVER, Wash.—(AP)—Clark county is really full of prunes. WPA farm survey workers discovered 729,744 prune trees growing in the county, despite the fact discouraged orchardists cut down 180,000 two years ago.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas—They say crops are so good in most sections this year a lot of farmers are beginning to worry because they haven't got anything to worry about and the corn-on-the-cob sale has been so good the distillers are just about to ask congress to do something about it, and the colleges have turned out so many thumbs the last week or so some tourists have had to add extra trailers to take care of them.

Spanish war's slowed up till the weather gets better and powder prices get lower.

8 of Soviet Army

Generals to Die

MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—Soviet Russia sent to the firing squad Saturday eight men who once were the flower of her mighty Red army, and proclaimed through the press that "dogs die like dogs."

The eight generals went to certain and swift death on their confession and conviction of treason.

There was no appeal from the verdict of the military collegium of the supreme court, which branded them as traitors in the spy service of a foreign enemy.

One of Them, Convicted of Treason, Most Brilliant in Europe

Eight Sentenced
MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—The Supreme Court of the Soviet Union has sentenced eight of the highest officers of the Red army to be shot for treason, the Tass (official Soviet) News Agency announced Saturday. All eight—one marshal and seven generals—were deprived of their military titles.

They were tried by the military tribunal of the Supreme Court on charges of aiding the military establishment of a foreign nation "unfriendly" to Russia. It was announced all had confessed their guilt.

Those Condemned
Highest ranking of them was Michael N. Tukhachevsky, who was stripped of his rank, "marshal of the Soviet Union." He had been vice commander of war until May 11, and accounted one of the most brilliant military men in Europe.

The other men doomed to die before a firing squad were:

Gen. Kazislovitch V. Putna, former military attaché in London, Berlin and Tokyo.

Gen. A. I. Kork, former commandant of the Frunze Military Academy, the Soviet "West Point."

Gen. I. E. Yakir, former commander of the Leningrad district garrison.

Gen. I. P. Uborevitch, former commander of the army in White Russia.

Gen. Robert F. Eidenam, former head of the army organ for training reservists and civilians in aviation and gas defense.

Gen. B. M. Feldman, former chief of the personnel section of the General Staff.

Gen. V. M. Primakoff, of the Khar'kov military garrison.

The law under which they were tried provides they must be executed within 24 hours of conviction and denies them the right to appeal.

Dog-Gone Suburban!

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—(AP)—A dog under her car delayed a woman shopper for a half hour. The woman dared not drive from her parking place for fear of crushing the dog, which refused to move. The car finally was pushed away. The dog immediately ran under another automobile.

Field Manager Is Press Group Need

Sallis Reviews Newspaper Issues at State Press Convention

CAMDEN, Ark.—In his address as president of the Arkansas Press Association here Friday, John W. Sallis of Clarksville advocated employment of a field manager by the association. Other high points of his address were:

Discontinuance of the association's advertising agency for handling political advertising during state political campaigns.

Establishment of a uniform subscription rate for Arkansas weeklies. He suggested \$1.50 a year.

In urging abolition of the association's political advertising agency, President Sallis said:

"This practice not only works a hardship on the secretary but takes profits justly due established agencies. We all know the fact that some of our home town merchants use mail-order circulars, letterheads, etc., yet in creating an agency to solicit advertising during political years, we are taking undue advantages of established business houses which have overhead to pay each month of the year."

Mr. Sallis recommended that a membership drive be undertaken to induce every Arkansas publisher to affiliate with the press association. "I realize this is a very difficult task," he said, "but I believe it can be done."

Blue and Gray to Hold Joint Reunion

Confederates Vote to Attend Gettysburg Reunion Next Year

JACKSON, Miss.—United Confederate Veterans, sharply divided for the past three years over the propriety of attending a joint reunion with the Grand Army of the Republic at Gettysburg in 1938, finally "buried the hatchet" at the closing business session of their annual reunion Friday and voted to "associate with the Yankees."

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But the subject of fraternizing with the "Yankees" had no sooner been settled than the veterans engaged in an internal battle over election of a successor to Commander Atkinson, who threatened to "use my fists" to maintain order.

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Hope, DeQueen and Prescott Forgiven by Athletic Group

W. S. Atkins, Appearing for Schools, Telephones 12:45 p. m. Saturday

ACTION REVERSED

Committee Previously Ruled Suspension Until December

Hope, DeQueen and Prescott were reinstated in the Arkansas Athletic association at a special meeting of the association executive committee in Little Rock Saturday.

W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney who appeared for the suspended schools, telephoned The Star the committee's decision at 12:45 p. m.

All three high school presented petitions acknowledging infringement on the association's football rules, but threw themselves on the mercy of the committee and pledged that school authorities exclusively would govern athletic teams in the future.

Saturday's special meeting of the executive committee reversed the association action in the regular May session when the three schools' suspension was definitely fixed to end December 1, which would have prevented their competing in football this autumn.

All three schools were suspended at a meeting of the executive committee last December. Hope had caused the meeting to be called, after the close of the 1935 football season, on the grounds that DeQueen and Prescott used ineligible players, and asked for a general investigation of athletic conditions in southwest Arkansas.

DeQueen filed a cross-complaint charging Hope with irregularities.

The executive committee found all three schools guilty and suspended them.

Hope, DeQueen and Prescott were unable to complete this spring in basketball, track and literary events—and this punishment was cited by the three schools in their petition to be forgiven and reinstated.

Teachers Elected by Prescott Board

C. A. Robison Superintendent, and Clay Doyle Is Principal

PRESCOTT, Ark.—At a meeting of the school board held this week, teachers for the 1937-38 term of the Prescott public schools were elected.

The personnel follows: C. A. Robison, superintendent; Clay Doyle, principal and mathematics; Miss Mary Piercey, English; Rayburn Smith, history; Mrs. Dale Denman, Latin; Mrs. John Eagles, business courses. The position of teacher of science remains unfilled.

In the junior high school will be Mrs. Julia Elliott, Miss Maxine Sevede, Miss Elizabeth Sharp, Mrs. R. A. Stauon, and Miss Winifred Duke.

In the primary and grammar grades are: Mrs. L. J. Griffith, Miss Dorothy Wright, Mrs. Hartwell Greeson, Miss Carol Scott, and Mrs. R. A. Highsmith.

Piano and Violin Recital Saturday

Mrs. Robert Campbell's Students at City Hall at 8:15 p. m.

The piano and violin pupils of Mrs. Robert Campbell will be presented in a recital at 8:15 o'clock Saturday night at Hope city hall. They will be assisted by a clarinet duet by Luther Garner, Jr., and Thomas Kinser, Jr., and a trombone solo by J. T. Luck, and a song by Al Williams.

The following pupils will appear on the program:

Clovis Hassel, Marie Kaufman, Ophelia Hamilton, Carolyn Barr, Mary Elizabeth King, John Robert Hamilton, Luther Garner, Jr., Mary Dell Southward, J. T. Luck.

Carlene Bruner, Burgher Jones, Marzette Williams, Linda Marie Cobb, Alice Gibson, Phyllis Williams, Shirley Gibson, Patsy Ann Campbell, the latter a pupil of Miss Pansy Wimblerly.

The public is invited.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—July cotton opened Saturday at 11.94 and closed at 11.86.

Spot cotton closed quiet 11 points down, middling 12.26.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

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Bloomers Set Pace for Women Rebels

WE SEEM to have passed a notable anniversary recently without realizing it. For it was on May 27, 1837—just a century ago—that a determined lady named Amelia Bloomer first appeared in public to demonstrate woman's right to dress for comfort and convenience.

The outfit she wore was something of a cross between a pair of trousers and a circus tent. It had no faint resemblance to the frilly wispy things that go by the name of bloomers today. Its billowy pants legs came to the ankle, and each leg contained enough solid fabric to outfit an officefull of 1937 model stenographers.

But for its day it was a daring and somewhat shocking creation. Amelia Bloomer was denounced and thundered at. She stuck to her guns, inquiring how a woman could be expected to be active in the triple-petticoated dust-mops that went by the name of skirts in those days; and in the slow progress of the years woman's right to dress sensibly was at length won.

TODAY'S woman, who meets the hot summer days in clothes that are light, cool and comfortable—while the superior male sweaters through them in out-of-date garments which are none of those things—may never have heard of Amelia, but she owes her something just the same.

For Amelia was one of those forthright American females who established the great tradition of feminine independence. These women were direct actionists; when they saw something wrong with the scheme of things they got up and did something about it, caring not a whit if they got ridiculed for their pains.

Carrie Nation was one of those ladies. She saw in the small-city gin mill a blight and a disgrace; and instead of protesting gently that something ought to be done, she grabbed her hatchet and went out and did it. To be sure, the corner gin mill still exists; but woman's right to get up on her feet and take action has been firmly established.

So it was with Susan B. Anthony, who went out into the highways and byways and made an unholy nuisance of herself about women's rights as citizens. So it was with this Amelia Bloomer, who decided women ought to dress more sensibly. Frances Willard was another sprig off the same tree, and so was Harriet Beecher Stowe.

SOME of these women accomplished the reforms they set out to accomplish and some of them did not. Whether they succeeded or not isn't the point. The point is that they taught their sex to stop playing Patient Griselda and turn their complaints into action.

As a result of all of this, the American woman today goes and does pretty much where and as she pleases. The difference between feminine styles in Amelia Bloomer's day and in our own day is not greater than the difference between woman's status as a free human being then and now. And most of the change is due to these determined feminine rebels.

Streamlined Selling

A FEW years ago the railroads began to go back to first principles in merchandizing. Their passenger business was off; they decided to get it back by offering better service at cheaper rates.

How this sort of thing is succeeding is shown by a recent report from the Milwaukee road. Its streamlined train, the Hiawatha, has to date carried 550,000 passengers for a gross revenue exceeding \$2,600,000. It shows a neat profit, too; some statistician has figured out that every time the Hiawatha passes a mile post—which it does every minute—it turns in a net gain of \$2.49.

In other words, it is paying its way and paying handsomely. And it all goes to vindicate one of the oldest principles of business—that better service and lower rates are the best salesmen that ever existed.

The Family Doctor

W. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The Family Doctor
Character of Arthritis Provides Rich Field for Variety of Quacks

(No. 238)

The wire prevalence of arthritis, which is today among the most important of all disabling diseases, causes it to be especially a rich field for work of quacks.

In one great clinic, 7 per cent of all the patients treated suffer from chronic rheumatism. In a large Boston hospital 11 per cent of all the patients had this condition. There are many varieties of rheumatic diseases and self-treatment may lead to difficulties.

Patients pursue cures all over the world and may be seen in various resorts and in towns infested with quacks trying treatments that are without any established value.

Seventy-five per cent of the patients coming to one large clinic with arthritis had previously consulted various non-medical practitioners, masseurs, bone adjusters, electric quacks, radium quacks, light treatment quacks and had also tried a half dozen different varieties of patent medicines.

The patient is likely to feel better on nice warm days and worse on cold, rainy days. Not realizing the fact that the disease seems to be better on some days and worse on others, he is likely to credit the last treatment he took with the improvement.

In Germany, there are 5000 rheumatic cures that have been sold. The records of the American Medical Association include more than 500 different patent medicines now being promoted for rheumatism.

Most of these medicines contain some product of salicylic acid or pure alkaline preparation or a pure sedative drug. There are, of course, cases in which the use of one or all of these drugs may be inadvisable.

The worst danger in their use lies in the fact that the patient may feel better for a while and thereby fail to avail himself of the necessary steps to obtain permanent control of his disease.

Whenever a doctor recognizes the fact that there are innumerable remedies offered for a certain type of disease, he realizes that not one of these remedies is really a specific.

For instance, in the treatment of diphtheria we have diphtheria antitoxin as a specific treatment. In malaria, quinine and its preparations have certain value. In rheumatism the method applied

are nonspecific in that they are used primarily to control the symptoms and improve the circulation of the blood, to benefit the patient's hygiene and increase his resistance, so that the body itself will stimulate all its natural forces to overcome the disease.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Pirate Kidd's Hoard Waiting on a Finder

Old Captain Kidd was hanged in chains as a pirate some 230-odd years ago. Even so, he had the last laugh on his executioners. For he really did leave a "pirate treasure" buried on a lonely south sea island in the best romantic tradition.

So, at any rate, says Harold T. Wilkins in "Captain Kidd and His Skeleton Island" (Liverlight: \$3).

Mr. Wilkins has re-examined the whole Kidd story. In his researches, he came across divers old chests once owned by Kidd. Secret drawers in these chests yielded mysterious charts, locating the treasure island.

This island, says Mr. Wilkins, has no name and is not on any modern chart. It is off in the western Pacific somewhere, and Mr. Wilkins is so confident that he is on the right track that he is presently going out there with a party to dig it up.

Captain Kidd was long exonerated as one of the worst of pirates. Then a reaction came, and he was pictured as an innocent man who was wrongly executed. Mr. Wilkins, examining his career in minute detail, takes a middle course.

Kidd was railroaded to the gibbet, he says. There had to be a scapegoat to pacify the Great Mogul of India, whose ships had been despoiled, and Kidd was elected. But he was no dainty-fingered Puritan. He had done his share of seizing, robbing and despoiling, and although his trial was shockingly unfair, he had, for all that, taken his share. And Mr. Wilkins believes that he knows where that "share" is hidden today.

buying the largest assortment of merchandise from the exhibitors of the association. The convention was held at the Arlington hotel.

Mr. Broach and Mr. Cox represented the John P. Cox Drug Co., of Hope.

The "weight" of a how is the number of pounds of pull required to bring equipment or confederates in any way.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CORAL CRASHALL, heroine and senior at Elton; David Armstrong, Elton chemistry professor and Coral's husband.
DONNA ALLEN, Coral's sorority roommate.
HOYT MARQUIS, Coral's one-time fiance.

Yesterday, Coral's parents, unaware of her secret marriage, insist that she date Hoyt Marquis. Desperately, Coral picks up the receiver to talk to him.

CHAPTER IV
CORAL was sitting on the edge of a laboratory chair reading a letter from Hoyt when David entered. She had been back at Elton for three days, yet somehow, the opportunity for telling David that Hoyt was coming for the Spring prom had not yet presented itself. Always she had been too happy to be with him again, too miserly of her moments together, to introduce the subject.

It was cowardly, she knew. David would have to know sooner or later. The longer she put it off, the worse it would be. Yet each time she tried, the words refused to come. As she read Hoyt's letter, apologetic for his behavior after the cocktail party, full of plans for the dance, she was more disturbed than ever. As David shut the door and came toward her, she nerved herself. "I'll tell him now, and get it over," she said to herself, and then prayerfully, "Please don't let him be angry. Make him understand!"

David kissed her. "Darling it's harder to get a moment alone with you than to get an exclusive interview with the King of England."

"It's not so easy to see you alone, when it comes right down to cases," Coral laughed. "I've been back three days and how often have I seen you? Once for dinner, once for a 10-minute walk across the campus, two chocolate sodas at the Tea Kettle, and that's all... outside of classes, which don't count. Add that up and it comes to about three hours and a half out the last 72. Any other wife would have begun to ask questions long ago. What have you been doing that's kept you in the lab so much of the time?"

"That's a secret, Coral, for a while... even from you. But I'll tell you first of all if everything works out as I'm hoping it will."

"Oh, David, tell me," Coral's eyes were alight with interest. "Is it a new experiment?"

David chuckled. "Remember what curiosity did to the feline? You'll know all in good time," he finished in mock condescension.

"David, I am so proud of you," Coral said. "I know that some day you're going to be one of the greatest chemists in the world, and I'll wait for you and wash the test tubes and light the Bunsen burners, if you promise not to get proud and throw me out!"

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David pulled her to him, kissed her hair lightly. "That's one thing you'll never need to worry about. If I ever become famous... note the if... you can help me and I'll wash your dishes. Fair enough?" The bantering note forsake his voice. "Was there bad news in the letter you were reading when I came in? You looked a bit worried."

"David, there are a couple of things I want to talk over with you," Coral answered slowly.

David was stunned. "Asked Hoyt Marquis to the Prom! I thought you were going with me."

"Don't look so serious, sweet! Nothing is bad enough to make you look like that? What's up? Tell me."

"Well, first of all, I'm worried about Donna. When I came in at noon she was almost hysterical about a letter from her father. You know, she's had all kinds of trouble with the dean, and to cap the climax, Professor Caine caught her cheating in her last history test. Her father heard about it and threatens to take her out of school and put her to work in his office if she doesn't do better. She was scared sick."

David snorted. "I wouldn't worry about that spoiled brat. She can take care of herself, all right. It wouldn't be a bad thing for all concerned if her father did what he threatens. A little hard office work might knock some of the nonsense out of her head."

Coral sighed. "I know, David, but she's always had her own way. It's not really her fault that she's spoiled. I can't help worrying about her, difficult as she is." And Coral thought to herself, "Even you don't know how difficult!" She had not yet told David that Donna knew their secret.

"Coral, honey," David said, "it's like you to be so warm-hearted, but I wouldn't worry about Donna. After all, there's really nothing you can do... besides... you can't tell me that she isn't perfectly able to look out for herself. What was the other thing you had on your mind? You simply mustn't worry any more about Donna, Coral. She's not worth it. Let's get on to question number two." His voice was jovial, but his eyes reflected the serious look which lay in Coral's.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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Mr. and Mrs. Broach, Lamar Cox, Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach and Lamar Cox have returned from Hot Springs where they attended the fifty-fifth convention of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical association.

They were awarded a \$25 prize for

buying the largest assortment of merchandise from the exhibitors of the association. The convention was held at the Arlington hotel.

Mr. Broach and Mr. Cox represented the John P. Cox Drug Co., of Hope.

The "weight" of a how is the number of pounds of pull required to bring equipment or confederates in any way.

Co-Ed Wife

by EUGENIA MACKIERNAN

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"It seems to me that I understand only too well," David answered brusquely. "I thought you loved me, that when we had to keep our marriage a secret you would observe the vows of fidelity, even though we hadn't proclaimed them to the world. I had the mistaken idea that you were the kind of girl who wouldn't regret the loss of freedom to pick and choose from between a dozen different men, that you would be satisfied to confine your attentions to me." He turned and bowed to her in mock politeness. "I fully realize that I am only your husband, and perhaps have no right to ask favors of you, such as the great one of begging you to hold open one date out of the entire spring season, for me."

CORAL was angry now. "How can you dare to say such things to me?" she cried. "You talk as if I had betrayed you in the eyes of the whole world."

He smiled wryly. "Not the whole world, my pet. You're much too clever for that. All that you have betrayed are the most sacred vows a man and woman can make together before their God. Or maybe you don't look at it like that. Apparently not. Your betrayal has been of a promise which, fortunately for you, was known only to us."

"David, you're jealous. You're acting like a little boy. Have you no faith in me? Did you marry me, trusting me as little as this? I care only for you, and you know it. How can you be jealous?"

"I am jealous, childishly if you wish, because I thought you belonged to me."

"But don't you understand? I didn't ask Hoyt here because I wanted to! My parents made me. It was that or tell them we were married!"

David strode from the window and stood facing her. "That's just it. The fact that you preferred to break the promise you made when you married me, preferred to sacrifice our peace and happiness, rather than obey your parents in such a small matter and cause a half hour's unpleasantness."

But now Coral was calm, her heart hard and angry, the hurt burning at her soul. "If he had not red blood in her, if he had not a little trust in her, if he understood her so little, what was the use of further argument? Better to cut free now, before it was too late."

"Are you sick of your bargain, David?" she asked. "Now that you have found me so unworthy of your noble affection, do you regret that you are tied to me?"

David sprang to his feet. "Coral, I love you! Can't you see that? Can't you see I'm crazy with jealousy? I want you... always. But if you love me, darling, tell Hoyt Marquis you can't have him here for the dance after all. You can give him some explanation. Please, Coral, it means so much."

"Hoyt has made his plans. Believe me, David, if I could do anything about it, I would. But it's impossible. I can't back down now. I've got to go through with it for my family's sake. You do see, David, don't you?"

He looked at her wearily. "I'm afraid I don't. There's nothing more to say, is there?" He walked toward the door, opened it.

"David!" she cried. But he was gone... was it forever?

(To Be Continued)

Shreveport C. C. Train Due Tuesday

Will Stop Here for 30 Minutes on Good Will Excursion

The Shreveport chamber of commerce special train bearing 100 representatives of Shreveport business and professional interests will arrive in Hope at 2:20 p. m. Tuesday, June 15, for a 30-minute stay.

The C. of C. goodwill tour includes cities of northern Louisiana, east Texas, northwest Arkansas and southern Arkansas. From Hope the goodwill tour extends to Hot Springs and then southwest to Camden, El Dorado and then back into Louisiana.

Henry A. O'Neal, president of the Shreveport chamber of commerce, said that he would be glad to assist citizens of Hope in forming a chamber of commerce.

The Shreveport delegation will be met at the L. & A. depot by Mayor Albert Graves, other city officials and citizens, and the Hope Boys band.

Blindfold Auto Drive on Monday Afternoon

Ricardo, who is appearing with his company, in a magic, mystery and fun show at the Nea next Monday, will stage a blindfold auto drive through the streets Monday afternoon.

In the course of the drive, which will be made completely blindfolded, the public is at liberty to examine the blindfolded used, at any time—Ricardo will make several stops, describe apparel of people on the street, play pool and make various other experiments to prove his startling ability. Ricardo will pay \$1,000 to anyone who can show that he used head phones, radio equipment or confederates in any way.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children's Servant Problem

One of the earmarks of true breeding is the attitude of a person toward those who serve him.

The employer who uses courtesy to his employee invariably stamps himself as a gentleman or a lady. It is the very essence of culture.

Thus, it should be part of every child's training to treat those who do for him with politeness.

To begin, most assuredly, with the maid or the nurse in his home, or the occasional helper who comes in to assist with the general work.

No child should be permitted to speak rudely to a maid. She, in turn, should not invite it. This is a good rule to follow—for the mistress of a house to demand quiet courtesy of everyone concerned and to see that children never insult or offend those about them.

Root of Antagonism

One day I heard a small boy of five say something rather shocking to his nurse. His mother blamed the girl. "She drives him to it," she excused him. "He never acted that way when Mary was here."

In such a case, which I doubted, there is only one answer. To sift causes and discover the trouble, and then if child and caretaker simply can't hit it off, part company all around. The girl would be happier some place else, certainly.

A child often patterns his treatment of the maid after that of his parents.

If they are reasonably kind and considerate to her, the children soon see with their parents' eyes, and adopt the same attitude. As usual, example is the best guide.

While I am of the old school, and believe thoroughly in mothers taking care of their own children, there is nothing to be criticized in the nurse idea, or the mother's helper who comes in to relieve her. One thing, however, I do think necessary, and this is to be sure that her temperament will go reasonably well with that of her charge or charges, and vice versa. Sometimes a certain antagonism breeds at sight, and from then on it is hopeless.

Children Antagonize Servants

It is also wise to make sure that the new employee understands not to tell frightening stories or to tease. While she cannot be a psychologist, or very rarely, still there are a few fundamentals that she should understand. Certain "verboten," or "forbiddens," that every adult should know.

On the other hand, courtesy, consideration and appreciation should be part of every child's training, big and little. If this were more universally the case, it would iron out many of the problems of domestic help, and fewer mothers would be hopelessly looking for the impossible, a maid who has no feelings and no pride, and who will stand endless ill-treatment from the younger members of the family.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

That Major Hoople Genius Taking Root in Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD—I have heard that Freckles and His Friends are en route, by trailer and detours, to Hollywood. But I hadn't realized until lately that their comic contemporary, Maj. Amos Hoople, must be here already.

The Manchusian Major—if it is he—hasn't announced his presence. But my guess is that he is taking a quiet vacation incognito and, to earn a little money, has enlisted his feigned imagination in the services of the press agents.

Here, for example, is a communication sent to me under the letterhead of a prominent public-relations counsel, but originally hatched, I'm sure, in the Hoople belfry:

"Bruce Cabot, who spends a great deal of his leisure on the desert near his native home in New Mexico, was especially grateful to receive a pet mongoose from a friend in Australia. These quiet, even-tempered little creatures, noted for their ability to vanquish large and poisonous snakes, is (sic) a boon to Cabot, who has been attacked several times by reptiles on the desert. The actor has titled his pet 'The Pacific' and brings him along to the studio now."

Hoople, the old nature-faker, neglected to check up on "mongoose." If he had, he probably would have had it sent to Mr. Cabot by a fan in India. Also he would have noticed this information:

"On account of its destructiveness to game and poultry, importation of this animal into the United States is prohibited by Sections 241 to 244 of the Criminal Code, Jan. 1, 1910."

Hollywood Genius

As usual, the Major is lending his genius to the fields of science and invention. I am informed of Wallace Beery's marvelous contrivance—an all-metal automobile trailer made in two lateral sections.

"The upper section can be removed in less than a minute and transformed into a 20-foot launch."

It can be removed, I suppose, by a second trailer carrying a derrick and mechanical crew.

"Warren William," says another breathless dispatch, "has a new invention. It's a motorized dressing room. He won't allow it to be photographed until he has it patented."

I wouldn't blame him, either—even if he had built such a contraption. Powered mobility for a dressing room would be an all-time low in utility, and automatically would mark Mr. William as a Hollywood genius.

"Diana Gibson," asserts still another story, "installed electric-eye mechanisms on all the doors of her home. She was locked in her bathroom for three hours until repairmen arrived to fix a short circuit."

You'd think it a bit odd that Miss Gibson would have an automatic opener on a bathroom door—to fly outward at the approach of anybody interrupting a light beam.

"Razzberry" Clock

From BKO come some goddamned Hoopleisms which are far more worthy of the amiable Major.

It seems that Comedian Bert Wheeler has in his collection of oddities a concertina to which have been grafted a cornet and an incense burner, the primary instrument providing draught for the latter two.

Another item is a cuckoo clock which by sundry alterations now signals the time in blatant "razzberry" sounds instead of cuckoo.

For "let me use your phone," pests there's a false dial which always will connect a wrong number. I'm afraid, though, that it would multiply instead of reduce the number of calls.

Variations on a Theme

During the past month there has been quite an epidemic of bread-upon-the-waters stories—accounts, all remarkably similar, of how various screen stars are confronted by unexpected wealth because they grubstaked pitiable old prospectors.

Sheila Broun is one of these; the man she backed is supposed to have found ore assaying \$150 to the ton.

Jesse Lasky is another; his picturesque old miner now is being wooed by a mighty silver syndicate. There was at least one other grub-staker whose name escapes me now.

A variation on this theme is the yarn about oil being discovered on Tala Birell's estate in Rumania—land which she didn't even know she owned until an unnamed "big English peer" Long's Peak, which rises to 14,255 feet,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	36	17	.679
Memphis	35	18	.662
Atlanta	29	27	.518
Birmingham	27	26	.509
Nashville	27	27	.500
New Orleans	25	30	.457
Chattanooga	20	33	.377
Knoxville	20	37	.351

Friday's Results

Memphis 7, Little Rock 3.
Birmingham 4, New Orleans 1.
Atlanta 5, Chattanooga 3.
Nashville 7, Knoxville 4.

Games Saturday

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Knoxville at Nashville.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	18	.617
Chicago	28	18	.609
St. Louis	27	20	.574
Pittsburgh	25	19	.568
Boston	20	24	.455
Brooklyn	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	18	27	.400
Cincinnati	16	29	.356

Friday's Results

All games postponed.

Games Saturday

Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	17	.614
Chicago	26	18	.591
Detroit	27	20	.574
Cleveland	24	18	.571
Boston	19	20	.487
Washington	19	26	.422
Philadelphia	17	25	.405
St. Louis	14	31	.311

Friday's Results

Chicago 14, Washington 8.
New York 10, St. Louis 0.
Detroit 6, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 3.

Games Saturday

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

So They Say

People are for me because they know I really busy myself regarding their needs and problems, and because their souls interest me—Adolf Hitler.

People ought to be encouraged to make profits; they cannot employ people if they don't make profits—Harry L. Hopkins.

No nation needs bombing airplanes, big tanks and heavy artillery unless it intends to plunder its neighbors—U. S. ambassador to England, Robert W. Bingham.

The show (coronation) had been provided for Edward, but you threw Edward out and put George in—William Parliament.

The Christian gospel has something to say to both employer and employee.—The Rev. Dr. Edgar D. Jones of Detroit.

U. S. Has Highest Road

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The highest auto highway in the world is Trail Ridge road, which crosses the continental divide in the Rocky Mountain national park in Colorado. Four miles of the road lie above 12,000 feet elevation. At one point the road passes Long's Peak, which rises to 14,255 feet,

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

A Picture

The zinnias were softly blowing. A dreamlike, alive bouquet. Of crimson and gold and amber. And color of roses that clamber. The wall into yesterday. The grass had been clipped and was glowing.

With the sheen of life new-found. When, fluting his brilliance, a chatter. There landed a joy—a letter. Of heaven upon the ground. "A picture," I whispered, still knowing.

No picture has yet been framed. That captures the fleeting wonder. And beauty vibrating under. The moment of living and growing. A portrait of that God has drawn. This picture that God has drawn. The zinnias trembling, leaning. The joy that is fluttering, preening. And the smell of the new-clipped lawn.—Selected.

Mrs. Clyde Monts and children, Betty June and Monty left Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends in Kansas and Colorado points.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Ashville, N. C., has arrived in the city to spend the summer in her old home on Division and Pine streets.

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley, East Second street with Mrs. Paul Sims as co-hostess. Circle No. 2 at the home of

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, East Third street, Circle No. 3, at the home of Mrs. N. W. Denty, East Third street, Circle No. 4, at the home of Mrs. L. M. Lile, East Second street, Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Miss Martha Cantley, East Second street, with Miss Elizabeth Bridwell as co-hostess.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and little Katy Lou Yarbrough have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Mount Vernon, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. N. with and daughters, Analee and Alice who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett have returned to their home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins have as guest, Mrs. A. C. Kelly of Stamps. The Perkins and their guests will spend Sunday with relatives in Gilham, Ark. Mrs. Frank Hutchens spent Friday visiting with relatives and friends in New Boston and Texarkana, Texas.

Mrs. E. J. Baker and daughter Katherine Ann have returned to Little Rock after a visit with Mrs. B. C. Acker.

We note from Saturday morning's Arkansas Gazette that Miss Frances Yocum of the Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. has been elected third vice president of the state organization, meeting in Conway Friday and Friday evening.

Miss Johnnie Herford will broadcast her Organ Moors at 9 o'clock Sunday morning over CBS at which time you will hear "The Indian Love Call" which is being dedicated to Mrs. W. G. Allison.

Rev. Thos. Brewster has returned from Ferncliff where he spent the past week and taught a Bible course on the "Parables of Jesus." The following have returned after attending the senior conference: Misses Janet Lemley, Sara Ann Hollins, Mary Ann Lile, Carolyn Barr, and R. W. Melrose and Charles Crutchfield. Those attending the Young Peoples Conference are Misses Catherine Mae and Francis Simms and Jackson Vineyard.

NEWS & CHURCHES

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Jones, Rector

Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

At the morning service, the pastor will use as his subject, "Restoring the Joy of Salvation."

The subject at the evening service at 8 o'clock will be "Keeping the Fires Burning."

Mrs. John Wellborn is directing the choir and presiding at the organ during

No Break Near in Prolonged Strike of Steel Industry

Ohio Governor's Peace Parley Recedes Until Tuesday

PLANTS STAND PAT
Unions Insist on, Companies Refuse, Bargaining Contract

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP)—Seven-state steel strike spread further Saturday in one unit of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, while in Monroe, Mich., the mayor of that city prepared to declare "a state of emergency" and to barricade all entrances to town if necessary.

Meanwhile a peace conference called by Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio was recessed until next Tuesday with no progress immediately apparent in the effort to end the union's insistence upon, and the companies' unswerving opposition to, signed bargaining contracts similar to that granted the Steel Workers Organizing Committee by the United States Steel corporation.

Bethlehem Steel corporation, with headquarters at Bethlehem, Pa., employs 80,000 workers in all its far-flung plants.

The absence of Mrs. Ralph Routhen, The Young People's Epworth League will meet at 7 o'clock. You can help our Sunday school by being present. A welcome awaits you at all of our services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Holles A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. T. C. 7 p. m.
Preaching 8 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday 2:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Boy's Union Friday 7:30 p. m.
Everyone is welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
James R. Walsh, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Junior N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.

We urge a full attendance. We want all of our members to be present and bring someone with you. Our Sunday school number is increasing; we have a class for every age. If you don't attend Sunday school elsewhere we extend to you an invitation to be with us.

"Evangelist Johnson delivered a fine message to a large crowd. Our district superintendent was also present. He and the Rev. Johnson and wife gave many beautiful musical selections. The Johnsons will be with us throughout next week.

We cordially invite the public to attend these services beginning at 7:45 each evening.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Holles A. Purdie, Pastor

Our Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Superintendent Bro. D. W. Bailey urges all to be present at this time. He is putting forth a great effort to build a good Sunday school. Let us be present and on time.

Our pastor will bring the message at 11 a. m. The subject for the morning message is "These Not Present Today." Make an effort to be one of the number present.

Young Peoples meeting 7:15 p. m.
Preaching 8 p. m.

The subject for our prayer meeting Wednesday evening will be "Prayer." Those who believe in the power of prayer are urged to be present. These services are looking forward to our meeting which is to begin the Fourth Sunday in June. The church has secured the service of Dr. D. N. Jackson of Texarkana for the meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

The Everyman's class had the highest percentage of attendance in the school last Sunday, with the Busy Bees second and the Trojan class third.

THEATERS

At the New

Husbands who like to "step out" a bit, had better beware. The same is true of ladies who flirt more than is reasonably safe.

For Ricardo, the mystic marvel, has been booked into the New theater for a special, limited engagement—one day only—Monday, June 14. Ricardo has been advisor to many famous Hollywood stars, and can doubtless be of help to you who are troubled over love, health, business or finance. His method of receiving and answering questions is unique, new and a revelation in sincerity, truth, and freedom from charlatanism.

According to Ricardo, is Cleo, female ventriloquist, marvel—and Al Howard, well-known comedian of screen, radio and night clubs in Hollywood. Ricardo & Co. offer magic, ventriloquism, comedy, and crystal reading.

If you attend Sunday and bring someone with you your class may lend this week.

Sunday afternoon members of the board will complete the "Every Member Canvasser." You can save the committee a call at your home by dropping your pledge card in the plate Sunday morning. Fifty-nine pledges to date cover 71 per cent of the budget. We must get the other 29 per cent this week.

Vacation time is here, and the pastor will speak Sunday morning on "Perils of the Summer," on the text: "There came a viper out of the heat." Too little guarded against are the vipers which are lying dormant all during the busy months of the year, but which awaken to fearful activity during the summer vacation season. It is right and proper that we take a rest from religious duties, but never from religion. Wherever we go for our vacation this summer, you and I have no right to let it be a comundrum whether we are Christians or not. The command of the Christ for Christians to let their lights shine is not abrogated by a rise in the temperature or a temporary abiding place.

The plate offerings at both services Sunday will be used to help defray the expense of sending our young people to the conference on Petit Jean. A group of four or five will leave early Monday morning for a week in camp.

The evening sermon, in the service beginning at 8 p. m., is the third and final sermon of a series on the text: "What is that to thee? Follow me yourself." The subject of the sermon is "Personal Responsibility," and it points out the basic principle of Protestant Christianity that the conduct of others toward Jesus Christ should not govern our own, and that the agency of man cannot make that which is wrong right, nor that which is right wrong. Hear the sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 10:55 a. m.
Young Peoples service 6:30 p. m.
Night service 7:30 p. m.

The various circles will meet Monday at 4 p. m. at their respective places. Our members are urged to be present at all these services.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Miss Danita Barium, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.

Evening services 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday evening service 7:45 p. m.
Friday Bible study 7:45 p. m.

A good attendance is expected at Sunday school. Each member is urged to be present and on time.

The pastor will speak at both Sunday services.

Members of the church are requested to make special effort to be present on Tuesday evening. Matters of business pertaining to the church will be discussed following the regular devotion service.

Ladies' prayer meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 at the church.

The first telegraph cable in America was laid by Samuel F. B. Morse in 1842. It was an insulated copper wire, which was laid in New York harbor between the Battery and Governor's Island.

At the Saenger-Rialto

"This Is My Affair" co-starring Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck and showing Sunday and Monday only at the Saenger, deals with the adventures of a young naval officer who was secretly commissioned by President William McKinley to uncover a nationwide crime ring, and who was under arrest himself as one of the



criminals when McKinley's sudden assassination left him apparently doomed.

For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Rialto comes another fine picture treat, Jack Holt and Mae Clarke in "Trouble in Morocco." When Jack Holt is star in a picture, and that goes for any picture... you just know there's bound to be plenty of action and exciting moments of thrills.

WITH THE LADIES

Apartment Life Is Flat to Bride

Home life in America is in no particular danger of becoming obsolete, though the critics' chant that young people use their addresses primarily as a place to receive mail and dry-cleaning.

Modern brides are as old-fashioned as their grandmothers' wedding rings, as spite of their lip-stick reputations. They want to own their own homes; they want these homes to be houses with gardens and four walls, a hearth and a simmering kettle. An article in the current Good Housekeeping by Gretta Palmer reveals that very few girls who are marrying today desire apartments. They want houses—houses with wide chimneys, hot water pipes that freeze in the winter, a furnace that needs to be refueled at inconvenient hours, a lawn to mow and a roof to shingle. There wasn't a girl or woman in the group of several hundred prospective brides to whom questionnaires were sent who wanted to live in an hotel.

Old Values Restored
The compilation of this material reveals that American home life isn't in much danger of being swept away by the economic vicissitudes that have made the Star Spangled Banner tremble a little of late years. As long as women want homes, the desire for security is deeply planted in their lives.

Divorce, at the moment, may be a disturbing factor in the pattern, but it certainly is not a caper that women want to cut for the amusement of it. Otherwise, they would not want their husbands to invest in brick and concrete and mortar and so many feet of good earth.

It may be that the tribulations that came to us with economic insecurity overthrew the false gods that were receiving alms and supplications, and restore the clean and shining sense of values which the Puritans brought across a stormy ocean—values that trekked westward when the wagons started to a land of large winds and singing trees.

The desire for a home—a house, to be strictly literal—is so deeply implanted in women that the designers of communal places of living will have to realize that the family is still an independent unit.

Comfort Instead of Caviar
Brides today want children, Mrs. Palmer discovered from her questionnaires. The number varies from two to four. Girls are the choice for the first-born, a fact that augurs well for the reception women are receiving in the world.

Even when it comes to cooking, the frying pans and measuring spoons are getting acquainted with actual service. Brides who do not cook always replied to their inquisitor that they intend to learn.

Surely the 1937 bride combining the contemporary ability to play, laugh and take care of herself with the home-making attributes of the grandmothers from whom she came is a composite of all things finest in the American democracy. Critics prate needlessly about the end of the age. Human nature does not alter. It adapts itself to changing conditions, reshapes its personal pattern to conform to reality.

More than ever, today, young people are concerned with a time map. They are projecting their minds forward to that tomorrow when they will be a little older, a little more in need of an abiding place in the storm. Therefore, caviar has no place on their menu. They pay for their capers as they go and they have stopped buying life on the installment plan.

Blue and Gray to

(Continued from Page One)

reunion, and that the federal government would give \$350,000 more. This money, he said, would pay the expenses of every veteran, and an aide or attendant from the time "you leave home until you get back."

"I have no prejudice, no ill feeling, but I am bitterly, yes bitterly, opposed to the Gettysburg ceremony," shouted Lieut. Gen. H. V. Crozier of Little Rock, commander of the Transmississippi

Topics Announced at the Tabernacle

Miss Short Drawing Large Crowds to Revival Meeting

Miss Rosa Mae Short spoke Friday night at the Gospel Tabernacle on "The Man Who Shunned the Cross," and at the close of her sermon a number of young people responded to the altar call and were converted. She will sing and play in the services on Sunday.

Mrs. Willa Short, evangelist, will preach at the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock on "The Divine Indwelling" and at night her subject will be "God's Axe."

According to reports splendid results are noticeable in this series of meetings.

Another special musical program is in prospect for Sunday night featuring special singers and the Tabernacle orchestra in addition to the choir and congregational singing.

The meeting begins promptly at 7:45.

Department.

"We are invited not to a joint reunion," he continued, but as guests of the G. A. R. reunion. We're invited to see the sights of Gettysburg, to see the marvelous monuments in honor of the G. A. R. Let's put aside this talk of brother love and maudlin sentiment. I'm not willing to make any compromise that will reflect on Southern rights and Southern traditions.

"Whether we recognize it or not, the North does not recognize the principle back of this, that we cannot come back from Gettysburg and advocate our Southern rights and traditions as heretofore, because it will be understood we have laid them aside."

"And remember that we cannot attend two reunions next year. We cannot defy the laws of nature. We cannot deny the ravages of time. In 1938 there will hardly be a Confederate veteran in the entire South who could take such a long trip without endangering his life. Why ponder to maudlin sentiment? Our first duty is to take care of ourselves."

The words were greeted with "amens" and Rebel yells.

Wanted To Buy

Highest prices paid for potatoes. See us before you sell. Loading at the Oil Mill Shed.

C. S. Lowthorp
Phone 238 or 837

Bank Assets Are Bought by Byers

Washington Man Purchases Assets of Closed Bank There

J. P. Byers of Washington has purchased the remaining assets of the Washington State Bank, closed since 1932. The assets were purchased by Mr. Byers at a private sale held by W. S. Atkins of Hope, special deputy bank commissioner.

The assets were sold to Mr. Byers for \$1,500, which is \$25 more than the bid made earlier by W. W. Compton of Hope. Included in the sale were the bank building, the J. E. Gold residence property in Washington, 90 acres of farm land, various notes and judgments, furniture and fixtures.

2 Drown and 2 Are

(Continued from Page One)

quieted down at midnight, but still was highly nervous.

Dr. Richardson and his son returned to the scene with some of the picnicers and at midnight they still were on the waters giving what aid they could. Dr. Richardson is a dentist at Little Rock. He and his family make their summer home on the bank of the lake, a part of Old river. The lake is said to be the second largest in Arkansas. Maris was service representative for

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

We Are Now Buying
TRIUMPH POTATOES
Loading at Southern Ice Plant.
See Us Before You Sell.

J. W. Strickland
& COMPANY

First Beer Permit Is Given at Washington

The first permit to sell beer within the town of Washington was granted this week to A. D. Barrow. It was the first request for a beer license in the past four years. It was reported there was considerable opposition to the granting of a permit to sell beer in Washington. The permit was granted with the strict understanding that there will be separate rooms provided for white and negro beer drinkers.

the surety company while Miss Smith was not connected with the firm. Thompson and Miss Vaughn also were employed by the company, he said, as manager of the multiplying department and she as a stenographer.

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lubo Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

THAT
WE CAN
REMOV
ALMOST
ANY SPOT
A photo know
ledge of Dry
Cleaning ena
bles us to re
move "Spots"
that defy oth
ers' efforts.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

Nationally Advertised
Refrigerators
At A Saving
Allowance on Your Old Box
TERMS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical
PHONE 259

NOTICE!

All persons visiting Rose Hill Cemetery are requested to please place dead flowers and other refuse in cans provided for that purpose.

Cemetery Association

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

SUN. —and— MON. ONLY

Here—they are!
TOGETHER AGAIN!

ROBERT TAYLOR
BARBARA STANWYCK
THIS IS MY AFFAIR
VICTOR McLAGLEN
BRIAN DONLEVY • JOHN CARRADINE
SIDNEY BLACKMER • ALAN DINWART
SIG RUMANN • ROBERT MCWADE
DOUGLAS FOWLEY • FRANK CONROY

ADDED: Paramount News Events —and—"A Day With the Quins"

TUES. & WED. —and—
Lovable WALLACE BERRY
—In—
"Good Old Soak"

THUR. & FRI. —and—
Chas Ruggles
Elmer Whitley,
Kenney Baker, Phil Harris & Ben Blue
—In—
"Turn Off The Moon"

IT'S Cool at the—
RIALTO
Let's Go!

SUN. MON. —and— TUES.
JACK HOLT & MAE CLARKE
—In—
"TROUBLE IN MOROCCO"

WED-THUR
KAY FRANCIS
"Give Me Your Heart"

FRI-SAT
"THE 13th CHAIR"
—and—
"RIDING ON"

Sun. & Mon.
Dick Powell
Ruby Keeler
Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert
"COLLEEN"
A Warner Bros. Musical Hit!
Plus Added Joy—Technicolor
"Modern Tokio"
"Harnessed Rhythm"
NEW THEATRE
STAGE SHOW
Monday—3:30 & 8:30
RICADO & CO.
Mirth, Magic, Mystery
with
AL HOWARD
Famous Hollywood Comedian
Direct from Hollywood, California
Usual Prices 10-20c
EXTRA SAT. To 11 p. m.
Buck Jones —In— "High Speed" Serial No. 10 Comedy 10-20c

NOW:
Simplified Rates on Classified Ads!

Effective now Hope Star is substituting a new and lightning-quick word-rate in place of the cumbersome old line-court method of figuring classified advertising charges.

HERE'S HOW—

For one time, simply multiply the number of words in your ad by 2 cents. The minimum charge is 30 cents.
For three times, simply multiply by 3½ cents. The minimum is 50 cents.
For six times, multiply by 6 cents. Minimum 90 cents.
For one month (26 insertions) multiply by 18 cents. The minimum charge for a month is \$2.70.

THE RATE'S THE SAME

There's no change in the rate—it has just been placed on a word basis for the public's convenience.
Note from the above schedule how the rate declines as the insertions increase. An ad run for a week (six times) costs 6 cents a word—only a penny a word a day.
Of course the ad must run consecutively—without a break.

HOW TO COUNT

In making your word-count, disregard the classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. Here's an example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, Phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2 cents a word, a charge of 30 cents for one time; at 3½ cents a word, a charge of 53 cents for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

Hope Star
Phone 768
"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

WANT ADS

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

RATES
 One time—2c word, minimum 3c
 Three times—3c word, min. 5c
 Six times—4c word, minimum 9c
 One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70
 Rates are for continuous insertion only.
 In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word.
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, 1212 N. Main, J. V. Blank, phone 973.
 Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 3c for one time; at 3c word, 5c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Notice

NOTICE
 The Sunshine boys of a Shreveport radio station will be presented in a program Wednesday night, June 16, at the Rocky Mound School. The public is invited. 12-3tp

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
 Thirty years experience
 E. R. Segner 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
 5-4-1f

Wanted

WANTED—Scrap iron, bones, aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, batteries, old boilers and rubber. We are located on the siding behind the Texaco Oil Company. We are paying \$6.00 per ton for iron and bones. Our prices are the highest see us now. 7-6tp

WANTED TO BUY—Highest prices paid for potatoes. See us before you sell. Sutton and Collier, Sale Barn. 10-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Six room house furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1633-1-1. 10-6tc

FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished apartment. 423 S. Hervey. Miss Eva Owens. 12-1tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Beautiful country home, all city conveniences, with 186 acres, good farm land, 15 acres alfalfa, large barn, garage, many outbuildings, 15 minutes easy driving from Hope. \$2,800 cash. Small balance, 3 1/2% Federal Loan. A. W. Bierseth, Rt. 3, Box 144. 10-3tp

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh

FOR SALE—House 1508 South Main, five rooms and bath, garage. Price \$1950. Terms. A. C. Moreland, Phone 26. 28-tfc

AUCTION SALE—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-1tc

FOR SALE—Postpaid. State inspected Porto Rico potato plants. \$1.25 per 1000. \$5.50 for 5000. Full count guaranteed. Reeves Plant Farm. McCaskill, Ark. 5-10-6tp

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently bound copies of 48-page Historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, and six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 25-26t-dh

Lost

LOST—Between Experiment Station and Hope, black leatherette traveling bag containing quilt, pillow, green figured print dress, vest-pocket size kodak. Reward for return Star office. 11-3tc

They Fix the Clocks

LORAIN, Ohio.—(AP)—The Ritz family had had time on its hands for three generations. Paul Ritz, his three brothers, two uncles, his father and grandfather all have followed the same occupation—clock making.
 The grandfather, Casper Ritz, learned the business unaided by tinkering with clocks in the attic of his home. By 1885 he was so adept that he opened a shop in Brookville, Ind., and his sons and their sons have been on the job ever since.
 Paul says the way to learn watch repairing is to "start big and work down." From the comparatively simple steps in repairing a gigantic clock, the beginner "graduates" to smaller and smaller timepieces.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

NEW LINK IN SPINE OF AMERICA



THE great "spinal column" of mountains that runs down the western "back" of North and South America is being revealed gradually to the view of Americans, by means of broad highways that wind over it. Eventually, from the Arctic Circle to Buenos Aires, for 15,000 miles, such a Pan-American highway will link the two Americas in what is expected to be the most fascinating scenic panorama in the world.

One link, that between Laredo, Tex., and Mexico City, was opened to travel in 1936, after 11 years of construction. It runs for 763 miles across the flat plains south of Laredo, then upward into the Sierra Madre mountains, across jungle land, ancient villages and more heights until it reaches the capital of Mexico.

It cost Mexico \$11,000,000. Now his money is beginning to come back in tourist travel from the United States. Mexico, in 1936, issued a series of regular and airmail stamps commemorating the opening of this road. One of the regular postage is shown here. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What was the purchase price of Louisiana Territory? 10

OUT OUR WAY

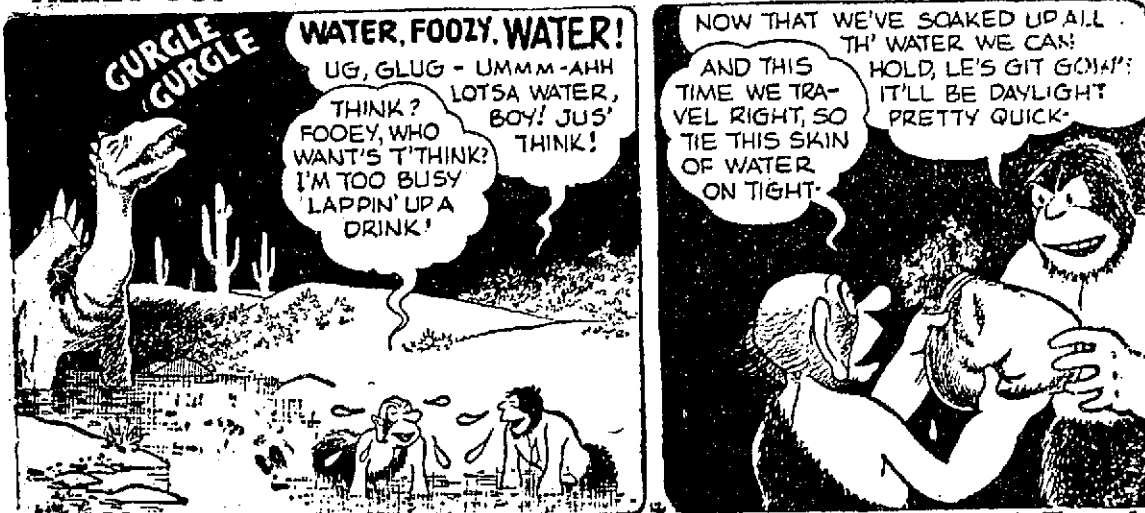


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

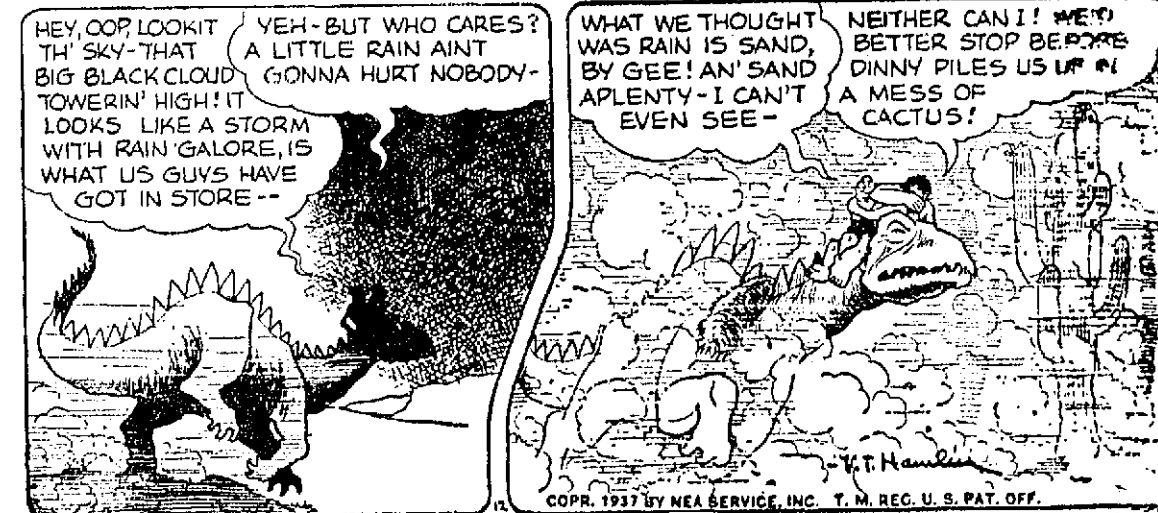


Mmmmm !!!

ALLEY OOP



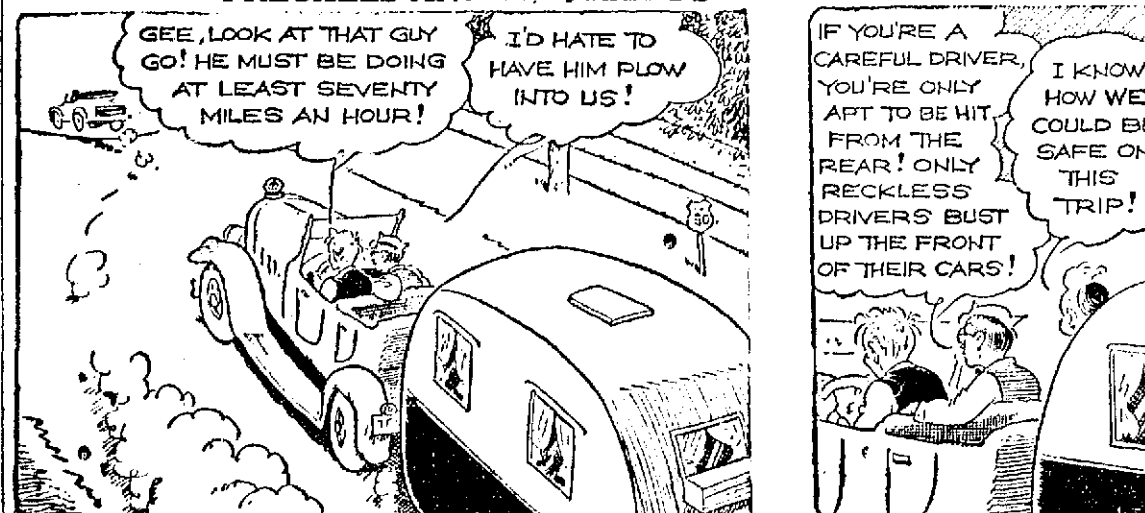
Just One Thing After Another



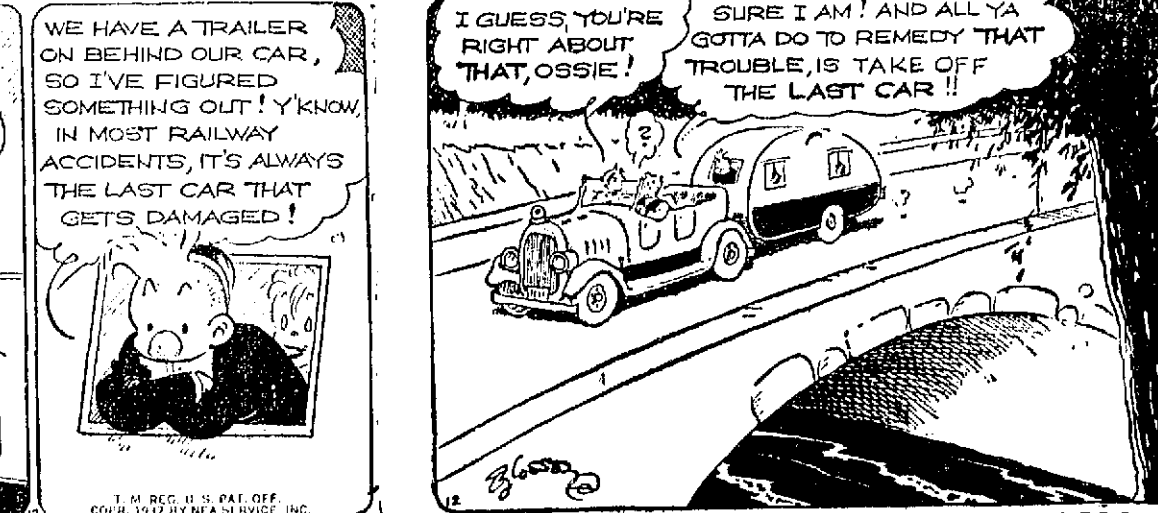
WASH TUBBS



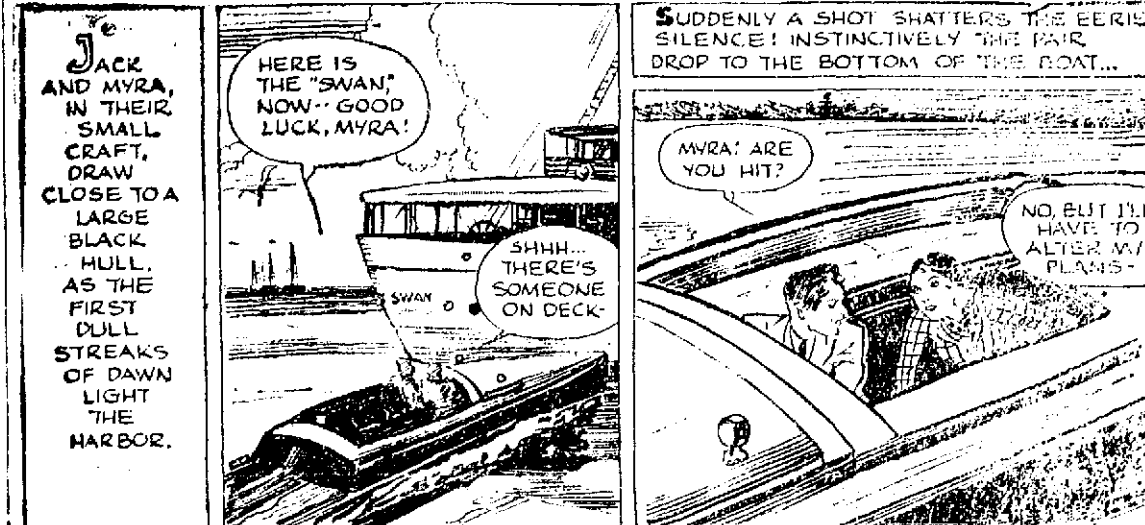
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ossie Knows All the Answers



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Greeted by Gun Fire



Italy's Queen-to-Be

HORIZONTAL

1 Princess of — of Italy's royal house.
 8 She is Italy's — queen.
 13 To crucify.
 14 Characteristic of old age.
 15 Males.
 16 Sought to attain.
 18 Organ of hearing.
 20 Paid publicity place.
 21 Rattle bird.
 22 Governor of Algiers.
 23 Myself.
 24 Observed.
 25 Beverage.
 27 Part of Roman month.
 29 Baked meat.
 31 Phantom.
 32 Electrified particle.
 33 Overall fabric.
 34 To discuss.
 35 Nothing.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PAUL STARS MUNI ASSISTANT OPENED PEEL PUN ENDS PER ANIMATE OTTO AN SPOT GORE SR S RUST TREE AL PAUL RAT EAT ATOM EPI UNRISE O RENS TR UN FAN TEARS ODE MET DALLIES ERA AUSTRIA AWARDED

VERTICAL

2 Frosted.
 3 Sea eagle.
 4 To accomplish.
 5 To mew.
 6 Bones.
 7 Fiber knots.
 8 To graze.
 9 Below.
 10 Note in scale.
 11 Rubber tree.
 12 To counter-sink.
 14 Senior.
 15 She was.
 16 Exclamation.

